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AT THE THEATERS.
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THE DOLLAR REWARD.
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
DOING POLITICS IN CONGRESS.
 The persistent efforts of Pettigrew, Allen, Lewis, Baker, and a few other worn-out political hacks and hard-boiled theorists, to "do politics" in one or the other of the houses of Congress, are getting decidedly monotonous. Hardly a day passes in which one or more of these demagogic rascals does not hob up with some measure by means of which he hopes to "get the administration in a hole," or in some way to embarrass the President, or to throw discredit upon his official acts, or to make political capital of some sort. It is safe to say that from one-fourth to one-half of the time of Congress during the present session has been taken up with the silly waffle of these politicians. Not the least good has come of their frothy rantings, and not the least good will come of them. In one sense their talk does no particular harm, for nobody pays much attention to it. But these demagogic attempts of a few noisy demagogues to "do politics" on the floor of Congress take up altogether too much of the time of the National Legislature, and the time of that body is money.
 Every day's session of Congress that is not necessary for the transaction of public business means the wasting of a large amount of the people's money. The political blatherings above named, with a few others, are responsible for the wasting, during the present session, of many thousands of dollars of the public money. It is time for the people to wake up and to be stopped, as far as possible. It cannot, as a matter of course, be stopped altogether, for these talking machines are bound to run a part of the time at all hazards. But the waste can be stopped in part, if the decent members of both houses will take pains to sit down, with a third more or less, and listening upon this abuse of Congressional privilege, on any and all possible occasions.
 The House yesterday sat down upon Mr. Sulzer of New York in a manner which that individual will not soon forget. Sulzer recently introduced in the House the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs:
 "Resolved, That the Secretary of War is hereby required to inform the House of Representatives as early as possible what fortifications Great Britain is erecting, constructing, and completing along the northern frontier of the United States, especially at Puget Sound and other places on the Pacific Ocean contiguous to the State of Washington and the district of Alaska."
 The Committee on Military Affairs reported back this resolution with the recommendation that it lie on the table. Mr. Hull, chairman of the committee, explained that the resolution had been referred to the War Department, and that it came back with an endorsement to the effect that "the information which the department possesses on this and like matters has always been held confidential, and for good and sufficient reasons has not been made public," but that Great Britain, so far as the department is informed, "is in no instance erecting fortifications trespassing on our rights."
 Mr. Sulzer took the floor upon the submission of the report of the committee, and delivered a long-winded tirade against what he termed the pro-English course of the administration. He charged, among other things, that the administration "did nothing without the consent of Downing street," that the recent action of Secretary Hay was "taken upon the request of Lord Salisbury, and defeated a concert of the European powers to intervene in South Africa." He declared that Great Britain was erecting fortifications along the Canadian border that menaced the peace and welfare of the United States, etc., etc.
 Of course Mr. Sulzer knew well enough that his statements were mendacious as well as malicious. They were not taken with any idea that anybody would take them seriously. They were made for demagogic purposes only, and with a view to bolstering up the silly insinuation that the administration is in league with England—an insinuation which Mr. Sulzer and all his crew of crowd know to be utterly false. The House was obliged to waste its time in listening to Sulzer's tirade, as there was evidently no feasible parliamentary method of checking him off. But the sentiment of the House was fully disclosed when the matter came to a vote. The vote was taken on a motion to lay the resolution on the table, in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS.

The Topeka Capital, commenting upon a press dispatch announcing a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. and a 50 per cent. extra cash dividend, disbursed March 15 by the Standard Oil Company, aggregating \$3,000,000, says:
 "When such immense sums as these can be made on the sale of one of the earth's products, the question which the people ask about it cannot be silenced. That question is this: 'Is there a lawful limit to the accumulations of capital, aside from the combination of a trust? Ought not this \$3,000,000 instead of being distributed as an extra cash dividend, to have been used either as a means of increasing the wages of those who toiled hardest to make the product marketable, or used in some part at least for the immediate physical blessing of a large number of people in need of it?' On this page we call attention to the fact that the company can result in the cash income of \$3,000,000 quarterly dividend, no thoughtful man in America can resist the conclusion that a man or group of men can by any honest means earn that amount of money. In any case, the rich man or group of men, who are rich through such increase of capital, cannot escape the enormous responsibility of asking themselves whether the man in need of it has a share in these dividends; and because he is entitled to them legally, but because he is in need of them physically."
 The revered Mr. Sheldon, who as temporary editor of the Topeka Capital issued the above paragraph, confessedly succeeded in asking some questions which are rather difficult to answer. In fact, a great many intelligent persons have been asking the same questions for some time past, but up to the present time the answers to these questions have not been very satisfactory.
 It will be observed that the revered gentleman, though complaining, like many others, of the seeming injustice of the conditions referred to, does not suggest anything in the shape of a practical remedy.
 A practical remedy for the conditions complained of is what we stand most in need of at present.
 The South and Central American republics are reported to be opposed to the Davis amendment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which specifically condemns our right to take such measures as we may see fit for the protection of the Nicaragua canal. If the South and Central American republics, as any other governments in the world, republican or monarchial, imagine that we are going to invest one or two hundred millions of dollars in the big ditch without reserving to ourselves the express right to protect our investment, they are very much off in their reckoning.
 A member of the Thirty-third United States Infantry was recently killed and eaten by Filipino cannibals. If General Hoor were brought up against this sort of thing, he would probably modify some of her views about "the George Washington of the Philippines" and his "patronizing" followers.
 Uncle Sam is much obliged to the Kaiser for the protection which the latter's troops recently furnished to American missionaries in the province of Shanghai, China. We will bear this thing in mind, and be ready to reciprocate the courtesy upon occasion.
 The Boers are destroying the bridges in their retreat to the north of Bloemfontein. It is sometimes extremely bad policy to burn all the bridges behind one, even when retreating. The Transvaalers may yet be glad to recross some of these wrecked bridges.
 The State of Minnesota pays out five million dollars per year for educational work. Minnesota is all right, considered solely from an educational standpoint; but her climate is certainly open to criticism.
 The "one high wayman," after a somewhat protracted vacation, seems to have resumed business at the old stand.
 Uncle Paul Kruger is doubtless beginning to know how to sympathize with our late antagonist, Mr. Aguirre.
 President McKinley will know what a genuine California welcome is when he arrives in this State next July.
 How Chopin Played.
 [Musical Standard.] His forteissimo was the full pure tone without noise, harshness, indistinctness, or anything painful. His nuances were modifications of that tone, decreasing to the faintest, yet always distinct pianissimo. His singing legato was marvellous. The wide-extended arpeggios in the bars were translated by touch and pedal into their corresponding sustained chords, and swelled or diminished like waves in an ocean of sound. He kept his elbow close to his side, and played only with finger-tips—no weight from the arm. He used a simple, natural position of the hands as conditioned by scale and chord playing, adapting the easiest fingering, although it might be against the rules, that came to him. He changed fingers upon a key as often as an organ player. It is interesting to be told on the authority of Princess Czartoryska, one of Chopin's pupils, whose playing he approved, that the composer's own interpretation of his own works should be looked upon as the interpretation, as too many pupils have upheld. The Princess was wont to say that Chopin was not only a pianist, but a man of great refinement, a man of great culture, a man of great intellect, a man of great feeling, a man of great heart, a man of great soul, a man of great spirit, a man of great genius, a man of great power, a man of great beauty, a man of great grace, a man of great elegance, a man of great distinction, a man of great fame, a man of great glory, a man of great honor, a man of great respect, a man of great admiration, a man of great love, a man of great devotion, a man of great piety, a man of great charity, a man of great kindness, a man of great gentleness, a man of great meekness, a man of great lowliness, a man of great modesty, a man of great humility, a man of great simplicity, a man of great purity, a man of great innocence, a man of great righteousness, a man of great justice, a man of great mercy, a man of great peace, a man of great love, a man of great hope, a man of great faith, a man of great courage, 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